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## The Parthenon, October 14, 1969

Marshall University

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BROTHERS JOHN AND DAVID MORRIS  
Appearing at today's folk and rock concert

(Photos by Thom Hodges)

## Opposition gathers against national Viet Moratorium

By JOHN HENDRICKSON  
and GARY GEORGE  
Staff reporters

The Marshall University Veterans Club is urging students to attend classes Oct. 15, National Vietnam Moratorium, and a related group of students has distributed material and posters in order to "show support for our men in Vietnam."

At a press conference Sunday, Joe Alderman, Bartley sophomore and highly decorated Vietnam veteran, said, "I feel that I not only speak for myself, but for 500,000 men we have in Vietnam."

Alderman, acting as spokesman for the Veterans Club, said the morale of the men in Vietnam is high as far as getting the job done is concerned.

However, he feels the moratorium "will have a demoralizing effect on soldiers in Vietnam."

Reading from a prepared statement, Alderman said, "We urge all students to recognize the disguise of the moratorium and to attend classes Oct. 15 in support of our men in Vietnam and in protest to the intent of student government leaders to dictate the convictions of the entire student body."

Howard Dyke, Huntington junior and president of the Veterans Club, said, "We decided this would be the time to make a stand for the serviceman."

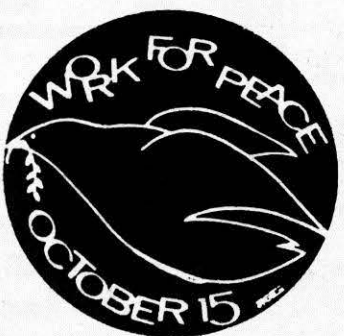
"Not only this, but the moratorium is standing in judgment of our government," he continued. "If the moratorium at Marshall was held on any other day, we would be able to see some objectivity in that it would not be associated with the national moratorium."

"This day, known as National Vietnam Moratorium Day, cannot be dismissed as some student irrelevancy, nor some student radical movement," said

Charles D. Preston, Columbus, Ohio, junior and coordinator of the moratorium at Marshall, at a press conference Monday morning.

According to Preston, he was issuing "the official statement of the Student Government about the Vietnam moratorium Wednesday in an attempt to explain to area citizens and students what we are doing and to answer charges which the Veterans Club placed against us."

Marshall students awoke Monday morning to find their campus plastered with stickers reading "Support Our Boys in Vietnam. . . Attend Class Oct. 15."



The move by Marshall students to show opposition to the Vietnam War Moratorium was coordinated by Joe Alderman, Bartley sophomore. Alderman and a group of student volunteers placed the stickers on campus early Monday morning, and followed up their effort by distributing a letter entitled "A Message to the Students of Marshall" throughout the day.

Commenting on whether the placing of anti-Vietnam Moratorium stickers on campus buildings violates University policy, Dr. Constantine Curris, dean of student personnel programs commented, "I do not

know, but I plan to look into the matter."

The stickers, which read "Support our Men in Viet Nam—Attend classes October 15," are of the type prohibited in elections by Student Government because their backing make removal difficult.

Dr. Curris said Gary Miller, president of the Veterans Club, assured him all stickers would be removed following the Oct. 15 activities.

The Marshall University College Republican Committee, in a move connected with the Vietnam War Moratorium, has voted general support for President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

In coordination with the Moratorium, questionnaires will be provided the student body today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student union, too determine actual student opinion.

Plans to obtain a legal injunction against tomorrow's Vietnam "discussion day" have been cancelled by the MU Young Americans for Freedom Club.

"We were planning to take legal action if classes were unilaterally suspended," said YAF spokesman Dave Buchanan, Huntington freshman. "However, since they were not, we are merely taking a stand against the Moratorium. We will attend the Moratorium, though, to present our viewpoints."

Buchanan said the YAF's feel "we should either win the war in Vietnam or get out." He said the group's slogan is "Peace through victory."

A national representative for YAF, Buchanan said the basis for legal action against the day would be breach of contract. "We feel that as students, paying our tuition fees, we have an implied contract with the University to give us an education. Unilateral suspension of classes would have denied us this right."

## Morris Brothers open moratorium

By SUZANNE MADDOX  
Feature writer

What do you want to result from tomorrow's Vietnam moratorium?

"The most we can hope for is that enough people will become aware of what's going on," said David Morris of Ivydale.

The 25-year-old folk singer said that people should think of this moratorium as a time to search their consciences.

"Many of us get too wrapped up in our own world," he continued. "We should reach these people who don't necessarily think about politics and war. By just talking to other people we can start them thinking about this."

Morris plans to do his share of talking and singing in Marshall's observance of the nation-wide peace strike. He and his brother, John, 23, will open the program 8 p.m. today on the Student Union Lawn. The Morris brothers will play their kind of music—mountain music.

Speaking of our West Virginia heritage, Morris said we should be proud of our native music and folklore. "West Virginians have grown to be ashamed of their reputation as hillbillies, rather than proud of their fame as mountaineers. My brother and I travel around playing our kind of music in hopes of instilling state pride."

They sponsor folk festivals such as the one in Ivydale Sept. 27-28. Morris said that these festivals help get older people out of the mountains to play music that has been lost to society since the people isolated themselves.

"We'll play songs from our recent recording, 'Music As We Learned It.' Our form of music isn't the modern protest song," Morris explained, "but it says exactly what we feel."

While David sings, John plays the fiddle, banjo, guitar and dulcimer. David plays the guitar and autoharp.

Along with his songs Morris will read selections of poetry. "These poems are more than pieces of literature; they represent the inner feelings of a man in the midst of war," he said.

This man was one of Morris' best friends, Tim Clover. Like Morris, Clover served his country in Vietnam, but unlike him, Clover didn't return.

"Clover was typical of the man killed in Vietnam. He was so full of life, promise and hope," Morris recalled. "He died for no reason at all other than the stupidity of what our government says to do and the folly of what our people put up with."

Being a Vietnam veteran, Morris knows what his friend felt in combat. He explained that Clover had a way of putting into words what everyone felt, but couldn't express.

The young poet composed more than 90 poems and several short stories, many of them while in combat. Vantage Press will soon publish a collection of his works.

"Tim had written numerous pieces," said Morris admirably. "When he was shot May 22, he had several unfinished poems with him. That guy was so articulate, but he had really just begun."

Morris was a social studies and art major while attending Glenville State College for three years and West Virginia University for one. John received his degree in social studies at Morris Harvey.

The ex-Army medic believes the government is running the war with the President and congressmen pulling the strings. "We can protest all we want, but we just don't have the power to do anything. People will have to be willing to have more protests. At the same time they're protesting they should flood the politicians' desks with mail demanding that they do something about the war NOW," said Morris.

## Campus briefs

### Fraternity holds rush

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity, will hold second rush today at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

### 'Workout' scheduled

Students interested in participating in a gymnastics interest group are invited to a "gymnastics workout" in the Women's Physical Education Building, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

### Meeting at CCC

Baptist Student Union will meet 7 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. Every Wednesday a short "inspirational" will be held in the CCC chapel. Everyone is welcome.

### Kune will appear

Hank Kune, 1968 winner of the Book-of-The Month Club Writing Fellowship, will lead off a series of conferences, beginning at all a.m., Thursday in the Old Main Auditorium. Kune won the award for his book of poems "My Columbus Years," some of which he will read at the conference.



# Letters to the editor

To the editor:

"Theirs not to make replay, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do or die."

So wrote Alfred Lord Tennyson of the ill-fated six hundred.

Isn't this what, in effect, Joe (Sergeant First Class) Alderman is saying when he fatuously states "and whether it is right or wrong is not for us to decide;" and "whether I believe in the right or wrong of the war makes no difference." Unfortunately, this time, Joe, we have already sent thousands to their valley of death.

How many more must be sent without even reasoning why?

ROSHAN OLLIA

Bombay, India, junior

To the editor:

Life is full of symbols. Man has made sure of that. For symbols give meaning to life; they relate all the separate actions which made up life, making each action purposeful.

And, above all, man needs the security of the knowledge that there is purpose in his small part in life. But this knowledge also carries with it a responsibility. It is in this knowledge that each individual comes to the realization that his actions mean something to others besides himself. No one can deny this responsibility. If he is called upon to act, his actions indicate--they symbolize--his feelings.

On Oct. 15 we will be called upon to act. There will be a moratorium, a pause, symbolizing the desire for peace in Vietnam. We must pause now and decide what our actions will be. There can be no neutrality.

If we do not take part in the moratorium, whatever our feelings are, our actions will indicate either a lack of desire to pause, or an inability to pause, even for a day, to show others we wish for, hope for, or actively seek a better way. If we take our small part in the moratorium, all of our acts

combined will be symbol of the desire of an individual, of a group, of a community, and of a nation for some form of peace.

On Oct. 15, pause of peace.

JOY BOOTH

Huntington freshman

To the editor:

How can a common people be so divided about that which is a matter of life and death, liberty bondage, pursuit of happiness or mass suppression?

Have you ever experienced war? Have you ever wanted for food, warmth, shelter as war refugees have? Have you ever experienced life in a Communist world? It cannot be imagined--only experienced.

Groups of well meaning people in our country are protesting war--for many different reasons.

Some groups not only protest war, but are trying to

overthrow our government.

What a paradox it is when a group uses the term "democratic" to express the communistic ideals they would like to effect in our great land.

No--I am not for war--I am for my country. I am for my flag.

Did you ever stop to think what our men in service are doing on foreign soil? A paradox again is a sad fact that through war--comes peace. Man is so designed as to have to stoop to killing other men to protect what he considers his own. What would these groups think if the fighting was on our home soil? Would they cry--"Stop the war"? I would hardly think so.

Our men on foreign soil are trying to protect a system which makes our country the greatest nation in the world.

Do you know what your flag stands for? Do you respect your flag? Do you uphold our

great Constitution? What does the "United States of America" mean to you? Are you willing to give up your life to protect your country?

Perhaps, your sons and daughters are in Vietnam--your husbands--your parents. How can you allow these people to destroy troop moral by these demonstrations? Yes, some never return--that is war.

I hope that you will support the tired and proven principles of our republic.

"For God and Country"--such a meaningful phrase--open your eyes--look around you. It's not too late--

Your men need your support. Give them your support, and pray God the war will end and they can come home.

Your country needs you--you are a part of it--you should defend the great nation in which we live.

JIM BYRNE  
Point Pleasant  
sophomore

## Towers residents pay more

Residents of Twin Towers Dormitory are to pay an additional \$20 fee per semester for the benefits available in the new dormitory.

Last year before Twin towers was available for residency it was decided that a student residing in Twin Towers would pay \$20 more per semester than a student would pay who lived in any of the other residence halls with the exception of those with private rooms.

This decision was based on the fact that Twin Towers residents would receive benefits and accommodations that other dormitory residents would not.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

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Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.

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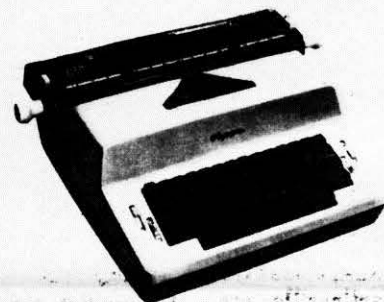
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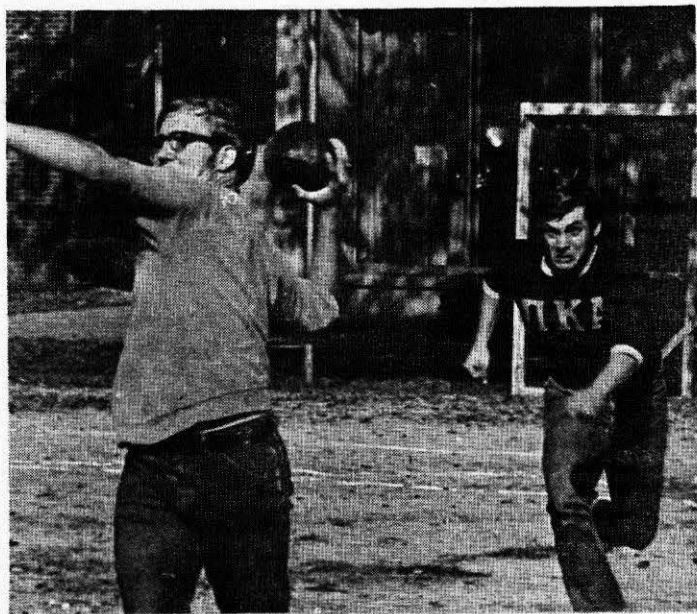
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A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS  
PKA man attempts to block a pass

## Intramural football sees tougher schedule unfold

By JACK STEPHENS  
Staff reporter

Intramural touch football provided one of its tougher schedules Thursday and Friday, as 16 teams took part in the action.

The only game in the Eastern Division was the Lambda Chi Alpha twos winning over the KA ones by a forfeit.

American League KA twos ran over the South Hall twos, by a score of 19-0.

Friday's action presented the Eastern Division Pi Kappa Alpha ones defeating the Sigma Phi Epsilon threes in a sudden death victory, when James Gilbert, New Martinsville senior, connected on a 35-yard touch down pass to Andrew Banfi, Follansbee senior.

Pi Kappa Alpha twos defeated the East Towers fives by a forfeit; and the Lambda Chi Alpha ones were beaten by the Alpha Sigma Phis, 13-7.

In the American League, Rick Medley, Charleston junior, threw a 20-yard touch down

pass to split end Nick Verano, Welch junior, to give the Sig Ep ones the edge over the East Towers ones, 6-0.

The ZBT twos slid past the East Towers twos when quarterback Bill Bayert, Ironton, Ohio, freshman, found Rod Bellony, Huntington freshman, all alone in the end zone, to give the ZBT's a 6-0 lead. A two point conversion was added and the ZBT twos won it, 8-0.

Sunday afternoon the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class went against their arch rival the SAE pledge class on the central field.

Today in the National League lists the South Hall ones going against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon threes at 5:30 p.m. on the central field.

In the American League the Alpha Sigma Phi's will meet the SAE twos, at 3:30 p.m.; Lambda Chi Alpha Ones go against the Champs, at 4:30 p.m.; and the Pi Kappa Alpha twos play host to the Sigma Phi Epsilon ones, at 5:30 p.m.

# Pieces starting to fit into grid puzzle, Tolley feels

By TIM BUCEY  
Sports editor

The game of football is like a puzzle—once you can fit all the pieces together you have achieved your goal in the way of a victory.

Head Coach Rick Tolley is working on a puzzle of his own and he feels he has most of the pieces in their right place now.

"All we have to do is put it all together and we're going to beat somebody. We feel it's going to be this weekend," Tolley said.

Even though the Herd lost 35-7 to Miami of Ohio Saturday for its 25th straight game without a victory, the picture for Coach Tolley is getting brighter each week.

"I think we're definitely improving," the Coach said. "Our attitude seems to be real good. The attitude and spirit seems to be picking up each week and we're becoming a better football team each week."

The loss Saturday moved Marshall within three of tying the NCAA record for most consecutive winless games, but despite losing Saturday by 28 points, Tolley still expressed confidence in the Herd's ability.

"The game was a lot closer than what the score indicated," Tolley related. "They had a couple of scores that shouldn't have happened and we should have moved the ball better than what we did. I feel the score should have been around 21-14."

Even though the Herd did have trouble moving the ball offensively, especially in the

first half, Bob Harris, starting his first game at quarterback, set two records.

He completed 20 of 40 passes setting records for most passes attempted and most passes completed in one game. He amassed 222 yards through the air, and completed nine of his 20 passes to Larry Carter. This gave Carter the Marshall record for most passes caught in one game.

As for Harris, who filled in for the injured Ted Shoebridge, Tolley said, "He could have had a great day if he had pass protection. In the first half we weren't giving him that good protection. They were blitzing us and he was getting hit pretty hard, but in the second half we changed around a little to stop their blitz and he began moving us then."

The offense had trouble getting going in the first half as they were continually running from within their own 15-yard line forcing the Herd to use its rushing game which has been below par most of the season.

"Our passing game has been good but our running is almost nil," Tolley remarked, after the Herd was held to minus 18 yards rushing. "We'll have to work on that this week, since our running game has been our big downfall."

Tolley was especially pleased with two areas in the game—stopping the "Skins" punt return and kickoff return threats.

"The offensive team did a real good job on punt return, holding them to seven yards total on seven punt returns,"

the coach said. "The kickoff team didn't let them do anything, either. This was something we were real worried about going into the ballgame."

Individually, Tolley singled out Dave Griffith for his play one the defensive line, saying it was "his best game so far."

He also praised the play of Larry Sanders and Nat Ruffin and the punting of Skip Williams.

"At times we had some real good efforts but we also had some breakdowns that hurt us. One boy would make a great play and then he wouldn't do anything on the next one," the coach said.

The contest may have been costly injury wise as at least three men, Jim Adams, Jack Repasy and Tom Howard, were injured.

Adams, who has been hobbled with foot injury for the last two ballgames found out Sunday that he had a broken bone in his left foot. He will be out of action for at least three weeks.

Repasy stretched some ligaments in his knee but according to the doctors report he may be ready to return to practice Wednesday. Howard suffered a knee injury and will probably miss at least the Louisville game next Saturday night.

Louisville, like Miami, had an open date the weekend before they play Marshall. "They have time for their wounds to heal and we just have to go on with our injured players," Tolley quipped.

That game is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Louisville. The Cardinals are 2-0-1 on the season.

## Marshall's cross country record drops

The Marshall cross country team's record dropped to 2-4 Saturday when it lost a dual meet to Ohio University at Riviera Country Club, 15-49.

Ohio runners captured the first six places, followed by the Herd's Bill Hill, who placed seventh with a time of 30:54; Chuck Marshall, ninth with a time of 31:02; John Arellin, tenth with a time of 32:34 and Chuck Wolfe took 12th place at 34:31.

The Herd's next meet will

be at home Saturday at 11 a.m. against the University of Kentucky.

## Classified

LOST: Spanish 101-102 book lost in Old Main or Smith Hall. Contact Fred Herr, 525-8484.

## Basketball practice begins

By JOHN HACKWORTH  
Staff reporter

Practice begins Wednesday at 6 p.m. for the 1969-70 Thundering Herd basketball squad. Coach Stewart Way, who took over this summer for Ellis Johnson, will send his 16 varsity members through basic fundamental drills in closed practices during the first two weeks.

Of the 16 members, three are up from the freshman team (which was undefeated under now-assistant Coach Larry McKenzie), one (Bob Depathy) is a transfer student from Florida State and 12 are returning from last year's squad (9-15 on the season).

"We're apparently in good shape," said Coach Way. "The

boys have been working out on their own since Oct. 1."

The players have divided themselves (20 - including freshmen) into four groups, W-O-R-K. The four groups participate in conditioning drills and run a mile each day.

"We'll work hard," said Coach Way. "It'll be mostly fundamentals. We know we need the big 6-10 or 6-11 man and a quarterback."

Coach Way said he would be glad to have anyone interested and "who thinks he can contribute to the team" to come and try out. Dan D'Antoni, graduate assistant and freshman coach, also welcomes anyone who wishes to try out for the freshman team which begins practice Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m.



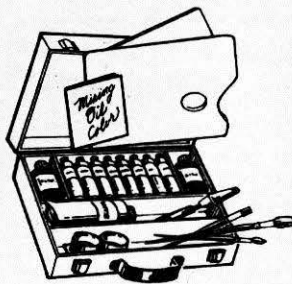
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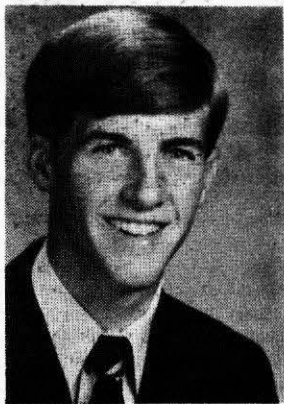
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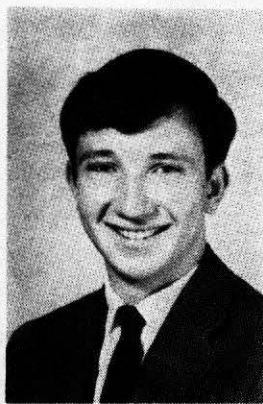
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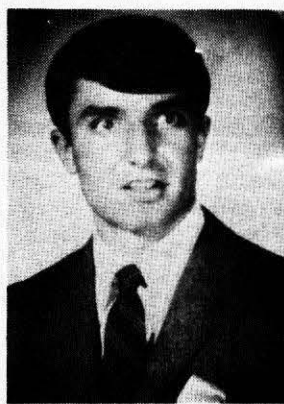
# Twelve candidates vie for frosh offices



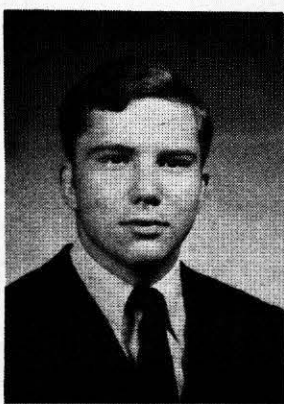
DAVID BLOCK



STEVE MANGUS



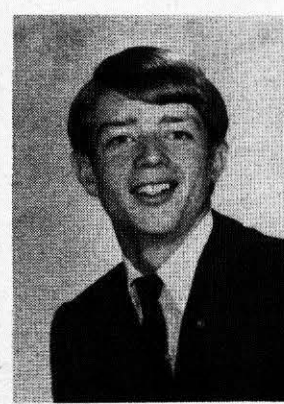
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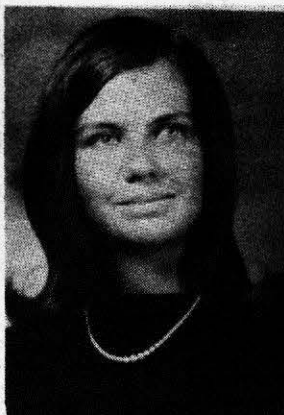
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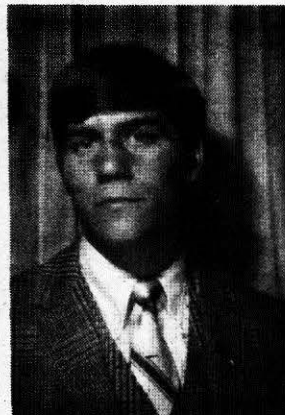
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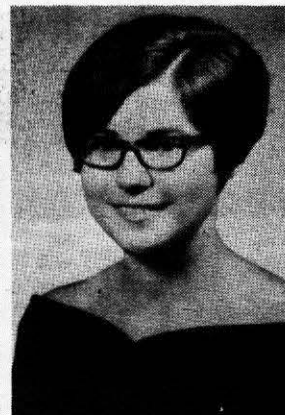
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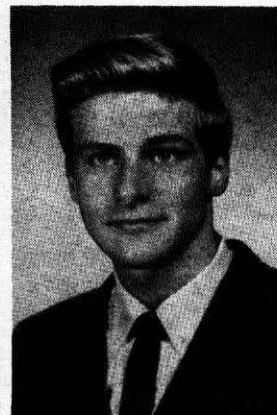
LINDA PREMO



GREG ARCHER



REBIN CAMPBELL



JAMES PENNA

Six candidates have filed for both of the freshman class offices to be decided in the freshman class election Wednesday. Only full-time freshmen are eligible to vote in the election to be held in the basement of Student Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students must present I.D. and activity cards to vote.

Candidates for freshman president, listed in the order they will appear on the ballot are:

DAVID BLACK, Huntington, is a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. During high school, he was in student government three years, student cabinet two years, senior class president, lieutenant governor of West Virginia Key Clubs, and a "Week in Washington" winner.

STEVE MANGUS, Charleston, is a pledge of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and a member of Christian Center Reputation Committee and Young Republican Club. High school activities include Student Council, band, Rotary Club representative, member of Boosters Club and Teen-age Republican Club.

THOMAS C. NELSON, St. Albans, is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Order. He was president of Hi-Y and Folksters, a student representative, and belonged to

Pep Club and Varsity "S" Club. He also participated in cross country, track, and was captain of the basketball squad.

DAVID LAIRD BUCHANAN, Huntington, is a member of Young Republican Club, National Student Advisory Board, Undergraduate Alumni Association, debate team, and Young Americans for Freedom. High school activities include Ro Club, Drama Club, band, National Student Advisory Board, and was a delegate to U.N. Seminar for Youth.

STEVE HAYES, Huntington, is a member of novice debate team and individual events. He attended West Virginia Boys State, was president of Cabell County Youth Council, vice president of Junior Achievement and Varsity H Club, captain of cross country team, and recipient of William Danforth Outstanding Senior Award.

KENT RUNYAN, Huntington, is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and was president of his senior and junior classes, captain of basketball and golf team, member of the tennis team and president of Key Club and College Club.

Candidates for freshman vice president, listed in the order they will appear on the ballot are:

CRISTY DEAN STEINER, Huntington, is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She was a majorette, member of Honor Society (Torch), Latin and Spanish Clubs, Mu Alpha Theta (math honorary), Tri-Hi-Y, representative to State Youth and Government and attended American Heritage Camp.

KATHY SUE WATSON, Huntington, is a pledge of Delta Zeta Sorority and member of College Life. She was student body vice president, president of President's Council, vice president of Keyettes, secretary of Future Teachers, Executive Committee of Torch member, and a member of Dramatics Club, Tennis Club, Thespians, A cappella choir, Spanish Club, and a member of "Bonnie 8" singing group.

LINDA PREMO, Beckley, was a member of Latin Club, Bridge Club, junior class Executive

Committee, an Honor Thespian, worked on the newspaper and annual staffs, a representative in speech tournaments, and recipient of Beckley Citizens Foundation Scholarship.

GREG ARCHER, Toledo, Ohio, is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and participates in cross country, wrestling, and baseball at MU. High school activities included student government, Varsity S Club, Forum Literary Society, and he participated in cross country, wrestling, baseball, and track.

ROBIN CAMPBELL, Huntington, is a pledge of Phi Mu Sorority. She was high school valedictorian, president of Latin Club, vice president of Mu Alpha Theta (math honorary), member of French Club, Honor Society, Inter-Club Council, Pep Club, Big Sisters, and was Student Council Parliamentarian.

JAMES MICHAEL DELLA PENNA, Kinnelon, N.J., is a pledge of Theta Xi fraternity and a member of Newman Club. He was senior class president, junior class vice president, and sophomore class secretary, member of choir, Regional Choir, Drama Club, Musicals, and bowling and basketball teams.

PAUL WETHERALL  
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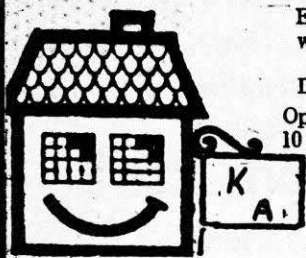
## Et cetera magazine accepting manuscripts

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the Spring issue of Et cetera due to come out in May.

Manuscripts are to be typed, double-spaced, and include the name, address, telephone number and student classification of submitter.

Manuscripts should be placed in the Et cetera mailbox in Old Main 317. Deadline for submitting manuscripts is Dec. 19.

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